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PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:00 p. m. Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day,

except Mondays, from 10 until 19. Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays

Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be re-ceived by the President in the East Room m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

MAYOR GRANT AND THE FLAG. The green flag of Ireland floated over the New York City Hall yesterday in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. floated there as a bid for votes by the present Mayor of New York, a man of limited ability, more limited learning and one who follows the advice of a sharp Democratic editor, whose tool the Mayor largely is. New York city is now hardly a part of the United States in sentiment. It is the dumping-ground for all sorts of people from all climes, and is politically opposed to the typical American State in which it is situated so that it may not count for much whatever flag it flies on occasion, but the incident is, nevertheless, worthy of comment. A flag other than the stars and stripes floated over a public building in the largest city of the country Why did this occur?

Of course the explanation of the Mayor, that the flag displayed was not a national emblem but merely the representation of a sentiment is all bosh. On the same principle, he should see to it that the orange is shown when another class of Irishmen parade, or that the imperial standard is exhibited on such occasion as the Bonapartists in New York wish to make a demonstration He has no right to be partial in courte sies extended sentimental adopted citi-zens. His explanation is gibberish; his object was vote-catching, and every-

body knows it. We may sympathize with Ireland and the Irish in the struggle for home rule, but that sympathy is a private matter. An official recognition of it is an insult to the friendly power most closely united to us by ties of blood. If the Confederate flag were flown over Guildhall in London on a certain day every year, it would be by us deen ourteous thing and an exhibition of lack of good feeling toward us as our Government now exists. We might not remain good-natured under it, as the English do, even though we understood that it was the work of a demagogue and not in response to the demand of a general public sentiment.

There is no occasion for the display of any other flag than the stars and stripes, at any time, upon any flagstaff to the country,

JUST POLITICAL TALK.

There will be political warfare of a lively sort in New York before long. The long-headed gentiemen who meet here o' nights in the hotel lobbies are not talking now of Whitelaw Reid for the English mission. They are talking of Evarts and of the subsequent royal row over the Senatorship with Miller and Platt to the fore.

THE MORAL OF IT.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid gets the French mission. This was the place Mr. Joseph Medill expected in happier days. Mr Reid stood by the colors. Mr. Medill didn't.

IN ANOTHER column of to-day's Carrie appears a communication from Theodore R. Timbey in which he offers to contribute to a monument to the inventor Friesson, and offers a further and heav'er contribution to a monumen to the men who first side! In the pro motion of an invention of the class. The offer comes gracefully from the man who was himself the originator of the ravolv'ng turret idea.

THE INAUGURATION Weather's victims are scattered all over the country. General Gibson of Ohio, a candidate for Commissioner of Pensions, is lying at the point of death with pneumonia at his home in Tiffin, Ohio. Congress will have a great deal to answer for.

THE nomination of Andrew C. Bradley as Judge of the District Court meets with general commendation. The President has acted upon his home rule maxim, and has, furthermore, made a wise selection.

MR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN of Ireland refuses to accept his liberty upon the condition that he abstain from agita-

IT LOOKS a little as if Mr. C. A. Dana were more powerful in Administration circles than Colonel Fred. Grant is.

In the dim vista of the future we may now see an army of the men who used to be "Harrison's partner."

MR. "BOOLINGER" of Paris is still as novel a character as any in modern fiction.

CLEVELAND, Hill and Whitney are not three of a kind exactly, but they

are a unit in what they want four years

THE London Aparchists appear to 1 quite as disreputable though not as daring as those of Chicago. The celebration yesterday of the anniversary of the Paris com nune was accomplished by as frowzy a lot as ever marched the streets in Hogopolis.

THE CHICAGO Republicans have renominated John A. Roche for Mayor and th Democrats have nominated DeWitt C. Cregier. Roche has made a good record, tarring a little time-serving in suspending two police officials, against whom nothing had yet been proved, to catch the Social istic vote, and Cregier is an intelligent man of good record. Chicago appears in rea-

By THE WAY, what has become of the Mugwumps? They are not as violent and arrogant in their demands as they were about five years ago-say the spring before Cleveland's nomination. Where are they and what are they doing?

THERE is traveling through the news papers now a graphic account by Steve Brodie, the jumper, of how it feels to fall a long distance through the air. This should ake interesting reading for Democrats in

THE POPE made it pleasant yesterday in Rome for the American pilgrims en route to the Holy Land. They were the first American pilgrims he had seen since the last Cook's tourists party passed through.

Some ENTERPRISING "gemmen" has s(cooped) the chickens of the ex-President, which demonstrates the necessity for a vigorous Southern policy. There is too nuch chick-nery about.

THE OKLAHOMA boomer is having nearly much thin in the Indian Territory as office-seekers are having in Washington. The office-seekers can't be driven out of

RHODE ISLAND has her first election next month, when voters may vote without property qualifications. There are 7,000 new voters and candidates complain of extra expense.

"Sorosis" CELEBRATED yesterday its oming of age. Twenty-one years old, all women, and willing to acknowledge its venra. Well!

THE Oklahoma filibusters learn nothing by experience. One would think every mother's son of them a Missouri bourbor THE REPUBLICANS of Hammondsport,

not got his commission yet. A SALT TRUST has been organized by group who want, but by no means are, the salt of the earth.

. Y., have elected a postmaster. He has

CRITICULAR.

WASHINGTON WORSHIP. Wide open stood the church's doors, And hundreds crowded there, Bedecked in Sunday finery Because the day was fair

A stranger strolling by the place, Approached and bowed his head, And to the sexton, gray and grim, He reverently said:

"Methinks, 'tis well, the people shoul Upon the Sabbath day, Collect in numbers, such as these. To contemplate and pray.

How noble is the thought, my friend, That those from far and near, The rich and great do congregate In humble suppliance here."

The sexton wiped his weeping eyes, And sadly turned away;
"The President, you know," he said,
"Comes here to church to-day."

The ministers of the gospel should organ e a sin-dicate.

Henry: I understand you met your girl's ather at the house last night. Thomas: Well, no; not exactly, but he was there while I was.

Henry: Did he show you the door? myself.

Mr. Harrison wears quinine in his co sleeve to prevent his arm being shaken off. Those chicken thieves worked a coop d'etat on Oak View Saturday night.

The Ground Hog's six weeks are up and Mr. Greely has once more taken charge of the weather.

General Sherman's Only Favor. (Chicago Tribune's Washington Special.)
One of the strange sights at the White
House since the inauguration has been
General Tecumseh Sherman pleading for
the retention of the ex-Confederate General, Joseph Johnston, as Railroad Com-missioner. It is the only favor, he said, which he would ask from the Administration, and his heart was set on seeing the man who surrendered to him kept in efficient and has been one of the least offensive of the Southern Brigadlers whom Cleveland brought to Washington. It is doubtful, however, if the President accedes to the request of General Sherman, as there are i mber of Confederate Generals, such as Longstreet, Mahone and Mosby, who have borne a great many rebuffs from the Southern chivalry, so called, because of their adberence to the Republican party, and Presi-

for these men in preference to a Confede rate General such as General Johnston. Cleveland's Missing Chickens.

lent Harrison thinks it his duty to provide

(New York Herald.) President Harrison has been placed by the affair in an exceedingly delicate posi-tion. Such a melancholy occurrence at the very outset of his Administration naturally causes him great uneasiness. The talk in the hotel corridors to-night was that he might send a special message to Congress to-morrow asking authority to employ the colored company of the District militia to guard the rest of the flock until the perpetrators of the crime of March 16 ca found and punished.

MARINE CRESTNUTS.

A sea urchin-the buoy. A stern necessity-a rudder. A-chappel of trade-the English A sounding board—the seaboard.
A merchant marine—the fisherman.
"Knows the ropes"—the able seaman.

A billow sham-Coleridge's "painted Matched bays-the Delaware and Chesi peake. The maid o' the mist-the girl I left be

Washed up by the waves-Aphrodite.

A bare outline-when the fisherma A vessel that never leaks, yet is often half full—the water pitcher.

Decked with flowers-the ship that cal ies society buds to Europe. When the provident sailor goes to China be always takes a spoon o'er with him.

No, it isn't, but it ought to be. (To the ondent who asks if Key West is th key to the Golden Gate.)

The prise consendrum contest in Tun Curve will last until the let of April. The terms are fully explained on the second page of this newspaper. To engage in the contest will afford an interesting occupation.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

A discussion was in progress last night in a hotel lobby between newspaper men and politicians on the subject of Democrats in flice under the new order of things. "Well," said Major Stofer of the Rich-

mond Disputch, "you bet there isn't a Demerat in office now who wants to stay in. "Isn't there?" asserted a New York Democrat, "What's the matter with Major Blank of Arkansas ?"
"Rats!" exclaimed the Major in disgust.

'He's no Democrat; he wasn't in the Confederate army." The Major's point was so well taken that his opponent retired in dismay.

Wayne MacVeagh-bright, cynical, sharp and interesting as ever-was in Washington last week and looked over the places where he once was a political power. Then he came to New York, and, talking with a friend about what he had seen there, said: "I wasn't surprised. The same old crowd is there. The same fellows hunting for office who worried me and the rest of the Cabinet just after Garfield was inaugurated. They are around Washington to-day, with he old indorsements on their papers that were presented to us eight years ago. The rouble is that this time they may get something that other and better men ought to have, and the majority of these officenunters are a worthless set." It was one of Mr. MacVeagh's peculiar sayings, but, after all, even the practical politicians will callze that he is not very far wrong .-

[Washington correspondent N. Y. Star. A well-known farmer from Fauquier County, Va., appeared at the Surgeon-General's office yesterday and informed one of the officials that he wanted his pension as he was an honorably-discharged Confederate soldier. As the Republicans were again in power, he knew that he would get it, as they were more favorable to granting pensions than the Democrats. The official was puzzled for a moment, but nally collected his thoughts and politely referred the Confederate to the branch office of the Surgeon-General on Tenth Street. The Virginian left, feeling confident that his fond hopes would soon be

The Ebbitt House lobby is crowded morn ng, noon and night with office-seekers, and to-day most of them remained on the nside and discussed their prospects. A party of Ohio men were talking about the Inlstead-Foster war. One said that if it had not been for Halstead, Foster would now be a member of Harrison's Cabinet instead of being out in the cold. wants the French mission," but said a Fos-ter man in the party, "If Blaine has anything to say about the appointment the Ohio Field Marshal will remain in Ohio. Blaine has never forgiven Halstead for the attack made in 1876, when the Plumed Knight was knocked out of the nomine

The crown of Charles II., made in 1660, s the oldest existing in England. English army authorities are considering a project for enlisting young boys and let-ting them grow up into soldiers.

A Kentucky woman laments the loss of a

purse (a thief having carried it off) which she laid away forty years ago to insure her decent burial.

Lord Salisbury's wedding present to his third son, who was married recently to Lord Dunham's sister, was a complete law library, valued at \$18,000. Female White Cape dealt with a Mem-

phis young man one night recently with clapboards and left him in a tub of cold water. The young man at the theatre next evening said it rested his feet to stand.

The girls' department of the Indiana reformatory institution for women and girls during the seventeen years of its ex-istence has received 727 girls, of whom 75

per cent, are permanently reformed.

A Baltimore barber makes the assertion that a man's beard grows faster in bright While a man at Carlisle, Pa., was running a planer his coat tail got tangled, and unately, torn off. A bit of wood in his pocket blocked a cogwheel and saved his life. The wood was a piece of John

Brown's scaffold. The kanguroo is said to have got its name in this way: Captain Cook first discovered the animal in Australia. When he inquired ts name of a native the latter repl

"Kan-ga-roo," which, in the Australian language, is "I don't know."

The climate of Afghanistan is so very dry that, without irrigation, nothing can be grown below an elevation of 3,500 feet, at which point dew first begins to form. During the summer season the people live chiefly on melons, which are grown in such

quantities that syrup is made from them.

A heap of charred ruins now marks the site occupied until recently by the ancient and beautiful Gothic Church of Hanmer, Flintshire, Wales. Standing as it did for 60 years as a distinct country landmark, it was also noted for its exquisite oak celling and pulpit, its magnificent stained-glass windows and its fine peal of bells, all of

which are totally destroyed.

To the curiosities of Paris belongs a placard on the wooden shutter of a baker's shop in the Rue de Rennes. It was posted in 1871 at the time of the commune, and exhorts the soldiers of the Versailles army on their return to Paris to throw their guns away and come and sit down at the hospitable hearth of the communists. The shut-ter being only put up for a few hours during the night it has never been taken down, and the rain has only effaced a few of the

words of the interesting document. If a dealer in any large gambling-house sees a player thrust his forefluger into his mouth he knows that it is a request for a loan when his money gives out. If a man is an old and heavy player there is seldom any hesitancy in lending him a stack of chips, and a nod of the dealer's head is a sufficient Indication that the gambler's credit is good. The action is known among the gamblers as "playing with his mouth, and when a man can successfully play in this way he is an honored man among his

EXTRAORDINARY DEATHS.

Lely flied of jealousy at the success o Sir Godfrey Kneller. Elphinstone, the Chaucellor of Scotland, was heartbroken by the battle of Flodden. The Emperor Frederick III and his son,

Maximilian I, both died eating too heartily of melons. ecause he was accused by the Pope of having falsified. Cheke, the great English scholar, "who

taught King Edward Greek," died of grief at having been perverted from his religious belief. An hour before Malherbe, the great French writer, breathed his last he woke suddenly from a profound swoon to reprove

his nurse for using a word which, in hi opinion, was indifferent French. Augeleri, a Milanese actor, was so over-come by his enthusiastic reception on his first appearance at a theatre in Naples he fell down at the side scenes and

BRECHAM'S PILLS cure billious and nerv-

MATTER WORTH READING.

She Was Right. "Do you know," remarked a young phy-sician to a school teacher on a suburban train a few evenings since, "that I can almost always tell a school teacher by her complexion? Those are all school teachhe continued, indicating a group of ladles occupying some of the double seats. "Well," she replied, "those lunch baskets and books they carry must be a wonderfu help to your complexion reading." "No, I can tell without those," he went on. "Now there is one who carries neither, and yet I am satisfied she is a teacher," speaking of one who sat apart from the group. "Just notice for yourself the difference between them and the other women on this car. There's something in the confinement and the impure air of the school-room that soon steals the roses from the cheeks of young ladies who enter the profession." "Yes, I notice," she replied, with considerable sarwomen on this train whose faces are abe lutely free from the rogue pot and the pow der puff are these same school teachers, wh are just returning from their day's work. These other ladies are dressed for calls and other social duties. I am afraid if their faces were all washed you'd have more difficulty in choosing your teachers by com-plexion." "I never thought of that, but I guess you're right," replied he of the medicine case as he rose to leave the car .-- [Chicago Journal.

Beautiful Place for Bummers. Central America must be a pleasant cour try for a lazy man. A letter from Costs Rica tells how the people there take life easily. It takes twenty employes to run a short train of cars. All dress in gorgeous in silver and gold decorations. Passenger purchase tickets on credit, and sixty days are allowed for the payment of freight bills Out in the country goods are carried by ox teams, and it frequently takes a Leam a week to make fifty miles. Nobedy is in a hurry, and nobedy cares to do to-day what can be put off until to-morrow. The necessaries of life are cheap, and long credit is forced upon the purchaser. Nobody steal anything, and a poor teamster will carry thousands of dollars many miles for thirt cents. Such a thing as highway robbery is unheard of. The people have no violent prejudice against anything except hard work, and they will do anything to help stranger until he proves himself disagree able. Then they will notify him to leave and if he is slow about it they will force his

General Marston's Way. The soldiers who served under General Chandler in the Senate by the appointme of the Governor of New Hampshire, fairly worship him for his personal bravery an care over them. His refusal to allow his men to remain on board of an overcrowded transport, even when ordered by a superior officer, for the good reason that he had "brought that regiment from New Hamp-shire to fight, not to be drowned"—an action afterward sustained by General Hooker; his literal interpretation of tyrannical superior's orders to build a ungeon-like guard-house "without se ch as a crack in it" (and the guard-ho was built of solid logs, without a door or crack to enter by), his coolly walking along the parapet under a terrible fire of shot and shell that he might inspire wavering brigade by his own reassurance— these and other historical narrations illus-trate his superb character as a soldier.

The Cardiff Giant Now. In a small garden attached to one of the most frequented saloons in El Paso lies a stone image of heroic size, which some twenty years ago created an unbounded sensation, not only among the public gen-erally, but also among scientists. It is the celebrated Cardiff Giant. After Barnum had worn off, this noted fraud knocke about the country from post to pillar, unti finally, at El Paso, it was attached and sold to defray a board bill and transportation expenses. It is fast going to wreck, as th weather than in cloudy. He thinks that the customers of the saloon are in the habit of sunlight has the same effect on the hair of chipping off pieces of the giant for keepthe interior of the figure was filled with a heavy frame of iron rods holding it securely

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

[Communications on any matter of curren interest will be cheerfully printed in THE Carric under this head. Letters should in all cases be as brief as possible.]

A Monument to Eric WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Editor My attention has been called to the justice of some rational acknowledgment to the memory of Captain John Ericsson, for the service he rendered the Government in building the Monitor and other kindred batteries. I would suggest a monument a durable as the hills, crected by what should be a grateful people, to this distinguished engineer. As a private citizen, I will con tribute \$100 to a fund for such a memorial would also approve the naming of one o our Government ironclads after Captai Ericsson. Further, I will contribute \$50 to a fund for the erection of a broader and a higher monument to three others, greater heroes of the late war, namely, Hon. John F. Winslow of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Hon. C. S. Bushnell, of New Haven, Conu., and Y., for their courage, patriotism and liber-ality, in pouring out their millions of gold (at their risk) for the construction of th original Monitor and other kindred vessels in the perilous early days of the rebellion Had it not been for these heroes it is no likely the Monitor or turret ships of any kind would have ever seen the light of day. I would also suggest the naming of tu reted ships after these patriots and heroes THEODORE R. TIMBY.

Never sleep opposite a window which will throw a flood of strong light on the

eyes when you wake in the morning. When bathing the face do not open the eyes under water, as this is apt to be inurious to the epithelial covering of the eye Shades on lamps or gas burners should be of "milk" or ground glass; never of col-

The short-sighted eye is essentially a de cased eye, and should be treated as such. It affects by preference those who use their eyes constantly for fine or neat work, and

In all the institutions, particularly for hildren, where their eyes are required to do close work, the proportion of the square surface of the windows to the square surface of the floor should never fall below one to four. When children work by light which falls

in their faces they are apt to bend the body forward so as to shade the eyes by the head. or else to twist it around so that the light shall fall on the page. Both of those posi-tions are pernicions. There is great dan-ger of the chest becoming narrow and coutracted and of the spine becoming curved To bathe the eyes properly, take a large basin of cool water, bend the head cluse over it, and with both hands throw the water with some force on the gently closed lids. This has something of the same effect as a shower-bath, and has a toning-up in-

fluence which water applied in any oth way has not.-[Exchange.

PRIZE CONUNDRUM CONTEST.

Contributions by contestants for THI CRITIC's prize of \$5 for the best lot of original conundrums with their answers, to be sent in to this office before April 1 will be given daily. The conundrums may be sent in at any time-the sooner the better. As already stated, the award will be made by Mr. W. J. Lampton of THE CRITIC editorial staff. The prize offered is insignificant, but the contest will be at least curious and it is hoped THE CRITIC'S readers will enter into it heartfly for the amusement it will afford. Here are another lot:

Agricultural 1. What is the difference between a druggist and a ploughboy? One is a pharmaci and the other a farm assistant Another of the Sort.

2. Between a druggist and a farmer hunting rabbits? One is a pharmaceutist and the other a farmer shootist, As to the Boy. 3. When a boy breaks off a piece of cake

and then cats it, what does he do? H first takes part, and then partakes. Awful Contrast. 4. What difference in treatment must you give to a clock and to a ship in a gale ! You must wind one before the run, while

you must run the other before the wind. Musical, 5. What musical education does it give a rustic to visit the city a few times? It

makes A flat B sharp. Another Pacific Joke 6. When I had a recent fuss with my did it remind me? The same owin' diffi-

7. When I mention the fact that I am in debt to my landlady, what State do I name 8. When a darky mentions the fact tha other fellows are paying attentions to his best girl, what State does he name? Da-

kota (Der court her.) The Old Man's Query. 9. And when the father of that same girl anxious but ungrammatical, calls down stairs to know if her beau has left, what State does he name ? Oregon (Are he gone?)

The Climax. 10. To which the maiden, with an equal disregard for Lindley Murray, replies by ing another State. Which is it Georgia (George are).

A Confession. 11. Why are the foregoing conundrum like an old-style watch? They need a key. O. O. O.

Why is a favorable legal decision like the word ton? Because when it is reversed it is not. Rather Distant.

What kind of lions are most common this country ? Felines. Theatrical What animals does the title of the lead

ing member of a theatrical troupe name when it is reversed? Bats! Nibilistic. Why was there danger of an explosion when Anna kissed Ann? Because she was Ann Anna kissed (an Anarchist).

Dreadful.

When a person meets with a loss what done? Why, try for again, of course. Simple Enough. How can a single document be made inte

nore than one? When you make it to fold. How does a girl indicate an exclamation of pity? Because she is a lass. Melancholy.

lines of your face and your pedal extremi Per Contra. Why does a dog without a tail seem have a tail? Because it is cur-tailed.

What is the difference between the ou

Painful. Is there any feeling of close relationship cause it is achin' (a kin), and I know the victim would willingly transfer this F. A. G.

From a Dudelet. Why is the face of a young dude like the resident? Because it will be hairy soon

Deadly. Why is a man who is unable to unravel undrum like a dead soldier on the field battle? Because he is riddled. Why is Washington Territory the most opular of all visited places? Because all

rho go to see attle (Seattle) invariable Ta-oma good opinion of it. N. B. T. Duluth, Minn., March 14. Underdone

they make pie (pi). "Old Subscriber." What is the matter with what is the matter riber?" Oh, he's all right (write). N. B. P. Strictly Local.

Why is the District Government like th tomac River? Because it has Fish in it C. E. S. The Strongest Tie.

What tie was considered to be strongest? The marriage tie. The Better Half. What part of the apple, in the Garden did Miss Eve partake of? Why the better alf, of course.

Why do the trees put on their foliage the spring? Because they want to hide their naked limbs. P. B. W. A

Why does THE CRITIC'S conundrum co est remind you of a letter in the alphabet Because who ever wins will get a "V."

Mr. Cleveland's Thirty-Minute Stay.

Ex-President Cleveland's passage through

he city yesterday was hardly noticed. At

3:10 in the afternoon the train containing the distinguished party rolled into the Baltimore and Potomac Station, and hardly score of people were there to see him Mr. Cleveland looked much better than when he left Washington. His rest is loing him good, and his face has wore brighter expression than it did after he had wrestled with the bills of Congress for the three days preceding his exit from office.

The party changed cars and entered the Puliman sleeper "Wanderer," which will convey them to Jacksonville without change. They were joined here by Thoma F. Bayard and his daughter. Ex-Secretary Fairchild, who was detained in New York on business, will overtake the party a Tampa, where they will sail for Cuba They will be gone about ten days and will return by way of the "Atlantic Coast Line."

A Long Engagement. Frank M. Perry and Miss Kate B roughs of Bridgeport, Conn., were married last week after a courtship of nearly thirty years. The long delay was caused by provision in the will of Miss Burrough ather disinheriting her in case she married Mr. Perry. After hesitating for nearly thirty years, she consulted a lawyer, who promised to find a way out of the difficulty, and she concluded to take the risk.

TO REMEMBER AT COURT.

When you are presented at the English court avoid unique familiarity with the Queen. Do not offer her Tutti-Frutti shewing gum or tell her that her name is

Do not mistake the flunkeys for earls and dukes just because they happen to red plush knee-breeches. Do not under any circumstances attemp

to force yourself on Her Majesty dressed i the historical Uncle Sam costume. Do not ask the Queen to go horseback riding in Rotten Row or walking down Piccadilly with you. She won't do it. Do not send your love to Wales by the Queen or beg to be remembered to the Emperor William the next time Her Majesty

If you see Battenburg in the room ask after Beatrice and the babies if you wish, but do not inquire whether his mother-in-

law knows he's out. Avoid slang in conversing with Her Majesty and do not try to razzle-dazzle her with Americanisms. Speak the Queen's English. Even that is ungrammatical

If you are being presented at the German court do not enter the Emperor's presence whistling the Boulanger march. Inquire cordially after Bismarck, but do

not allude to your having dined a few days previous with the Emperor's honored Do not question William too closely as to his intentions regarding the next war. The questions might prove embarrassing for

You must not congratulate the Emperor upon his marksmanship. He is the man who could not hit the side of a house with a pickled cu cumber at two paces.

The proper costume for presentation at the Spanish court is swaddling clothes, as His Majesty sets the fashion for his guests.

Remember that when you are presented

to the King of Dahomey you must wear two silk hats about your ankles and your watch chain must be made of human teeth. Long custom demands this.

Never ask the Czar to give you one of his

rings to carry away as a souvenir, and under no circumstances must lovers of curios surreptitiously cut off a piece of the ions of curiosities. Do not waste your time trying to per-

suade any European monarch to come to America and spend a few days with you at your country residence. They won't any The Shah always rings a chestnut bell on Americans who tell him he should have a aseball diamond set in his crown.

Do not inquire of the Sultan how his good lady is to-day. He won't know what When you are introduced to Queen Vic-toria do not lean forward and say that you didn't quite catch her last name.

If you meet the Prince of Wales at one of Her Majesty's receptions do not say that he has turned up because it is raining in London. The English are more or less desse and would probably fail to see the joke.

LIVING PICTURES.

Vic. Harris of Federal, Kan., falls into a well sixty feet deep and remains there from noon until midnight.

A bridegroom at Monroe, Ga., being without money, gives the justice a little rabbit dog which he has with him. J. H. Bowman catches a big eagle in Ok-

rooms were througed with the votaries of fashion. Mrs. Thompson was assisted by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the cele-brated author of "Little Lord Fauntieroy;" lahoma, picks out the largest quill, eigh-teen inches long, fashions it into a pen and sends it to the President. Mrs. Gilbert Thornton, Mrs. George P. Van Wyck, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. McArdie, the Misses Prall, Miss Dent and Mrs. Hyde. In San Francisco a man and his wife lose The tables were decorated with fresh cut flowers and handsomely set with silver candelabra holding waxen tapers. To-day Mrs. Colonel Rutherford will do the honors their minds through the excessive use of morphine and cocaine and are sent to a hospital for the insane.

A. C. Whitman, an aged resident of Fort Fairfield, Me., comes home after a short ab-sence and finds his wife, a woman of 70, dead and frozen, with a bundle of fagots in Two colored men are seated in front of a

saloon fronting the bay at St. Augustine,
Fla. One holds in his hand a revolver they
will play a duet on the plane; Mr. have been examining, when, by some care-less movement, it is discharged. The ball passes through the other hand of the owner and both hands of his companion. dinner was given in Madison County, and thirteen men sat at the table. Governor

Williams, who was one of the thirteen, called attention to the fatal number, and there was considerable fun made of the superstitions. To-day but three of the thirteen are alive. A Saginaw girl who wishes to find out something about her lover, consults a for-tune teller. The latter tells the girl to let her wear her \$100 diamond ring for a few days and she will charm it so that the girl

can find out all she wants to. The girl does o, and the fortune teller leaves for parts dewn grade toward the Ohoopie River on a Georgia railroad he sees a woman standing on the track waving a handkerchief, he stops, imagining there is some danger, when the woman scrambles aboard and asks him to take her across the river, as i

makes her dizzy to walk on the cross-One of the questions put to the school children of Cambridge, Mass., is: "What is a skeleton?" Among the answers are these: "When anybody dies the flesh dries up to the bones and makes a skeleton; 'A skeleton is bones in the museum; "When you die the doctor can make skeleton of you;"- "When you grow into skeleton you are sent to Harvard College

to practice on." HINTS FOR THEATRE-GOERS.

Applaud, but never in the right place. Let the young lady use the opera-glassonce in a while. Hit the man in the next seat in the eye when you take off your overcoat.

Between the acts go out and see a man. He is always waiting for you on the out-

Abuse the man in the box-office for not giving you better seats than you selected If you have seen the play before tell everybody within half a dozen seats what

comes next.

Give a cabman a quarter to bawl out "Carriage for Mr. So-and-so," and then go Don't laugh so uproariously as to incur the suspicion that you are in the employ of

Call the actors "hams," or neatly say that there are enough sticks in the company to start a wood vard. If you have got 66 and the usher shows you into seat 60 rectify the error without

Always wear your tallest bonnet. If you have none that will completely hide the stage order one expressly for that purpose. Keep your head going from side to Somebody in the seats behind you may see the stage if you don't. Select seats in the middle of the row. In

the assistance of a policeman.

that way you can disturb the most people You may be familiar with the piece which the orchestra is playing, more familiar per-haps than the orchestra, but don't try to show this to the audience by whiching it. HEURICH's bottled Maczern beer, hone call, 634-3.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Senator Stockbridge will give ancheon Wednesday afternoon. Colonel Pat. Donan is quite ill at the James Hotel with jungle fever. Mrs. John W. Foster gives a dinner party of friends to-morrow evening.

on Monday evening.

Senator Edmunds has gone to Georgia

usiness enterprises.

Mrs. Harrison was confined to her ro-

yesterday with a severe cold and did not see anyone. Mrs. McKee received in-formally in the Red Parlor from 3 to 4

Mrs. General Moore leaves to-day for

New York, where she will visit friends for

a week. Her sister, Mrs. Randall of Bos-

ton, who has been her guest here for the

past season, will accompany her.

Mr. Stilson Hutchins, accompanied by his

son, Lee Hutchins, and a staff of experts,

morning for Europe. Mr. Hutchins' visi abroad is for the purpose of introducing

the Mergenthaler type-setting machine and

the American printing press to the British

Mrs. Senator Paimer will spend the

York, where she goes to make the final arrangements for her departure from this

country. They will leave for Spain early next month. Mrs. Palmer leaves a large

circle of friends in Washinging, where, for

the past six years, she has been one of the

most prominent figures in the social life of

Senator Stanford last evening gave an

elaborate dinner at his residence in honor of

Slope. It was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year. Those present in-cluded the Vice-President, Minister Swift, Senators Jones, Hearst, Stewart and Dolph,

Osborne, Morrow, Campbell, Mitchell and

indisposition from seeing anyone yester day. Mrs. McKee received the visitors for

her in the Red Parlor. Mrs. Harrison was

handsome plush case ornamented with silver, by the Republican Club of the Ninth

Assembly District of New York. The pre

sentation was made by Mr. Frank B. West. About 1:80 to-day, says the Fort Wayne (Ind.) News of the 16th instant, Master

Fred., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCul

loch, swallowed a toy tin whistle with which he was playing, and the same is now lodged in his stomach. The physician

entertains serious doubts as to the possi

bility of the whistle being carried off by

the digestive organs, and if not a dangerou surgical operation will be necessary. Mas

surgical operation will be necessary. Master Fred. is the grandson of ex-Secretary Hugh McCulloch of this city.

The Garfield toa, yesterday, was presided over by Mrs. Ford Thompson and was one of the most enjoyable of the series. The fine weather brought out a larger number

of people than usual, and the handso

of the occasion, assisted by Mrs. Judge

Hagner, Mrs. Charles M. Clark, Mrs. A. D.

Johnson and Mrs. George Boardman Hay

cock. The afternoon programme will be varied by the introduction of music. Amon

those who will take part in the concert will

will play a duet on the plano; Mr.

Hickok and Miss Hallie English. Mrs.

Powell will also sing a song of her own composition, entitled "By, Baby, By,"

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They put a tongue Narrow and thin,

And, though 'tis long, It has no song

Saves from abuse The foot within.

a thro' the world on foot you're whirled

By lane or street.

This leather tongue, so tough and long,

Your tender feet.

When'er it will.

Keeps well in place

The tongues that talk and never walk,

To tell their tale, though oft of stale

Tho' sledom still.

Obeys your will

Have each a voice

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